friends swarmed around many of the

armories, bringing things to the men in eide, but no one was allowed in except on business. There were sentries with fixed bayonets at all entrances and a

One of the questions which have come up at division headquarters is that of the State law which provides that 10,000

of the National Guard always be kep

within the State. This probably will be provided for as it was when the guard was ordered to the Mexican border by

organizing depot battalions of veterans and men who have been exempted from Federal service. Adjt.-Gen. Stotesbury has been busy planning the organization

Men Anxious to Parade. There was no doubt yesterday that

there will be a parade of the New York city units of the National Guard before

may hinder in some way the departure of the men for the training camp and they feel that not a day should be wasted. There was liftle doubt, though.

that the average man in the ranks wil

"Major-Gen. Bell heartily approves of the proposed parade," said Major-Gen. O'Ryan yesterday. "We cannot say

but who would be perfectly capable of home duty.
"We are now almost at war strength

and the normal influx of recruits will

bring us up to that strength before we leave for the South. Many regiments have more men than they can use and are

GOSPEL TRUCKS GOING.

Each Chaplain Will Carry Meeting

ALSANT, July 17 .- The State will

present to each New York National Guard chaplain a motor truck equipped with all the necessary camp paraphernalia, in-

cluding tent, portable table and chairs. This announcement was made by Gov. Whitman at a luncheon to the chaplains

The Governor asked for suggestions

from the chaplains as to the best means for improving the welfare of the soldiers.

As a result of the conference commit-

tees were appointed to confer with the

Young Men's Christian Association authorities and to select hymns for re-

ligious services in camp. The chaplains

historians of their respective regiments.

Childe Harold's Crew Landed,

WASHINGTON, July 17.- News of the

rpedoing of the American schooner

ing the safe arrival there of the

were designated by the Governor as the

Tent, Table and Chairs.

sending them to other organizations.

guard inside also.

YAPHANK SKEETER PEST TEMPORARY

Army Sanitary Officers Promise "Canaries" Will Be Gone When Camp Opens.

GORGAS GETS ON JOB

But How Workmen Swear Now !- First Details of Cantonment Plans.

The mosquito hordes went into action seain last night at Camp Upton, down Yaphank way on Long Island, where 40,000 New York boys will learn the science of war as soon as the first draft faithed and the camp ready. The broiling hot sun of midday discouraged 800 laborers call them-but when 7 s'clock rolled around the attack in force.

Four things seemed to dominate the raw, sweltering, striving camp-work, kicks, rumors and mosquitoes. Of course everybody from Major O. K. Myera, U. 8 H, in charge of all the great camp, down to the smallest native water boy with his tin pail of tepid fluid is work-

ing like mad. And everybody kicks, too, although the fine points of the game are left to the wops and the hunkies and what-nots ake up the day laborers. Nothing s sacred to them; they how over the grub" that costs them two bits a meal and is certainly substantial if not especally delicate; they bark because the steam shovel, busy with its own job of preparing a bed for the new sidetrack. grunts and creeks at night; they kick use the doctor doesn't make a fuse over them and they whine when he does they rall at the mud, curse at the rais and swear-oh, my, how they swear at

Skeeters Make Them Fluent.

Mosquitoes, after all, are the pets for heir profaulty and the special object of their hymn of hate. The smallest thing they ever compare them to is a canary, and from that modest size they go on up through the blackbird, shark and street cars to U-57s and even battla-Usually they call the pets plain

But for all that this mosquito "mensce" is pronounced to be only a tem-perary mischief. "Troublesome but not dangerous." one official described the whole difficulty yesterday. With the scrub oak and the underbrush cleared scean breezes given a fair chance, the mosquitoes either will disappear or be not completely on the defensive.

"Of course they're causing us more or less difficulty, especially with the laborers, right at this time," explained the United States army Captain whose title is sanitary Inspector, "but within a few days, when the first units of the anent barracks will be completed and the workmen housed within them, there will not be one-tenth the com-plaints being received now. After all, the mosquitoes here are practically harmess, and in many tests we have failed to find a singer 'anopheles' species, or the malaria bearing mosquito.

so it is easy to appreciate the reason seven or eight miles to the ocean on one side and the Sound on the other, and consequently the troops should get a tiean, fresh breeze a good deal of the Westerday only about 600 men were

Railroad Inadequate

There is one point, however, that officials and every one else connected with the camp do agree on—the great difficulty that will be experienced in both building and supplying the 40,000 from the one track railroad which cuts through the lower end of the site. Yesterday ar., y men. contractors and work-men alike pointed out the Government. terday ar., y men, contractors and workmen alike pointed out the Government
had made a grave mistake in picking
out an isolated spot where adequate
transportation could be procured only
by taxing the road's capacity to the
limit. The same mistake, it was shown,
had been made by the Government in
cloosing many of the camps during the
finanish-American war. In every case
it worked untoid hardships on the commissariat and every branch of the sunmissariat and every branch of the sunssariat and every branch of the supbly department

To a small degree the certain conges-To a small degree the certain conges-tion will be remedied at Camp Upton by building a long side track and a spur-iato the very heart of the building zone. Already the initial shipment of the 1.255 cars of lumber ordered from the Fouthern mills are on their way North, in the next few days the wood will be damped from the "Camp Long Island" siding, justled over the rutty clay roads in big army motor trucks and quickly made into long, narrow two story bar-

and look out as far as the eyes to reach over the great stretches of scrub cak, dutted here and there by the white tents of the workmen, run in company formation at right angles from the yellow ribbon road, and then to try to tisualize the city that is to be reared here almost is a day, is some strain on one's conndence in fellow man. No frontier mining camp, no boom town in the boomiest times, ever dared even the boomiest times, ever dared even cream of such a brave thing as this broad sense the problem presented is to eliminate the mosquito pest in record to not such as the problem presented is to eliminate the mosquito pest in record instructions to make a thorough investitint THE SUN.

When seen at his office to-day Gen.
Gorgas not only had noted these facts and consulted with Col. H. P. Birmingham and others concerning them but had set the machinery in motion to provide speedy corrective measures. In a broad sense the problem presented is to ream of such a brave thing as this arving and filling, burning and pulling. Ying and building. Out of a dreary, seeing by hing and filling, burning and pulling. by hing and building. Out of a dreary, seelate, limitless scrub forest, three to make suitable recommendations to see the course from Manhattan the way the Long Secretary Baker. bland train anakes its way, and pos-shly fifty miles the way the mosquito fler, is being hacked a reservation of temering like six square miles—about two miles wide and three miles long.

weight.

"No, I don't think the question of Yaphanken same morning in the middle of premier to a bugie call summoning (100) the premier to a bugie call summoning in the middle of premier to a bugie call summoning the premi

yellow, treacherous, rubbery, bottom = gumbo—claimed most of a camp vis-m's attention North from the 6x8 partment. feet mise railroad station, past the tents and temperary headquarters of the contractors and workmen, runs "Broadway" is transacted by Staty fourth street, which, in turn, leads into the cleared off space where the buildings will soon he sprouting and

twenty-four hours later breaking out in mosquitoes, which are not disease breedfull bloom.

Yesterday you rode a while and then biters."

Vesterday you rode a while and then biters."

A plan of drainage will be resorted to car, or truck, or litney took you maybe if possible. Unless the ground is absolutely may. But a little thing like getting stuck in that yellow gum was no distance. The best of 'em were stalled. Sixes and eights and twin sixes and triple eights and one lungers all fell foul allow. Some went is up to the but.

But this drainage will be resorted to if possible. Unless the ground is absolutely flat, marshy or water covered areas respond quickly to drainage process. Sixes and eights and one lungers all fell foul allow. Some went is up to the but.

But this drainage will be resorted to foul alike. Some went in up to the hub and others apparently had given up and ably be supplemented by attacking parsank down in the yellow mess in as much of a heap as is possible for a once

self-respecting car.
All but the long, powerful gray five ton trucks of the Sixty-second. Truck Company, right from the border, with a reputation and more side than a bursque queen. Now any lad in khaki is a sight for the gods these days, but when you get a regular with his peaked campaign hat hung over the right eye you've got an individual who is as much a part of army tradition as the well known and eminently virtuous Missour

And what's more wonderful, some of have revived the ancient army art of chewing plug terbaccer-than which there has never been any truer or greater brolling hot sun of midday discouraged come in with swagger sticks, and it's only even the bravest of the "birds"—as the men who can handle five ton trucks that have developed temperament who are men enough to take the weed in nature s Power to their lower laws!

Fully half the 600 men were working yesterday in the hot, trying job of cut-ting down the scrub oaks and cleaning up the underbrush, piling it to dry so that a day or two later it may be burned. Other groups were at work with great grunting, awkward, tireless and remore less caterpillars, pulling stumps by the roots with infinitely more ease than a dentist would yank out the tooth of a had been cleared and burned and was

rapidly being cleaned of the stumps.

Another week probably will see the ecessary ground, two miles long by one cleared and laid out and way the plan is to build the camp in the shape of hollow rectangle. In the centre will be a clear space 1.000 feet wide and all around it will be placed the different units, each in turn having its

own company streets and separate buildings to the depth of 1,000 feet or more.

Besides the fifteen regiments of infantry the division will include aero, balloon, signal, engineering, artillery, sanitary and supply units and division headquarters—40,000 men and 15,000 animals all told. animals all told.

The barracks, probably the most im portant feature of the camp, are to be built to accommodate approximately 200 men each. They will be two story frame buildings, 43 by 140 feet, with double walls, double floors and warmly roofed. The top story will be used for the dorm! tories and the main floor for mess halls, kitchen, showers, &c. Each company has been considered the unit and each barracks will be complete within itself Formal War Department plans are being changed almost daily, due to special conditions in the individual cantonments, so it is impossible to tell definitely just how many buildings will be erected. The number varies from 800 to 1,000, with the latter figure the more probable. Besides, the bare structure must o course be completely outfittled everything that 40,000 hungry, working young men will or may need or use. A great heating plant, a sewerage equipped hospital, amusement centres for the Y. M. C. A. secretaries and the thousand and one other things that a budding city must have are to be built. And all within ten weeks! Who would say that the day of miracles has passed

"As soon as we have cleaned up the reservation proper and filled in the two or three little breeding ponds the whole trouble will practically disappear. It is certain that by the time the selective weeks. The Government hires certain people to take charge of the work, and people to take charge of the work, and the first time in Federal Is right to the belief of many the gray to the belief of many the gray inspector, who, it might be crai affairs, this "cost plus" system is being tried, and, pleasant to relate, it being tried, and, pleasant to relate, it sanitary inspector, who, it might be eral affairs, this cost plus special added, has had experience in camp sanitation in both the Philippines and the seems successful. The lower the built canal Zone, insisted the cantonment ing cost the higher the percentage—varing a little above and below 7 per cent-The lower the build the building reservation it is only about so it is easy to appreciate the reason

busy blasing the trail. In another week ten times that number are expected to be bending their shoulders to the gigantic task of giving life to a worthless scrub forest. These 6,000 will kick and growl and pass on rumors like all men and workmen have done since the first stone hut was constructed. They will rail at the grub, "Jaw" the sleeping quarters and swear—oh, how they will swear at the mosquitoes—but they will

work their magic just the same.

And from this chaos of groaning ma-chinery, barking foremen, mud, work, rain, discouragement, sleepless nights, hot days, sweating, swearing, swaggering men—ex-preachers, ex-college students, ex-Westerners, ex-Italians, ex-bohunks, a thousand of exess—will arise the city that will help America fling wide hopes and keep true her ideals.

SKEETERS DOOMED.

Surgeon-General Gorgas Promises to Attack Pest.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- Surgeon-Gen. Gorgas of the U.S. army, who is responsible for the sanitary welfare of all the American military forces, has taken THE SUN to-day describing the mosquist pest at the new military cantonment being a reached in the same into long, narrow two story barracks. From then on the traffic will in rease until it will be a question of whole train loads of supplies.

To stand to-day describing the mosquist pest at the new military cantonment being built at Yaphank, L. I.

Without waiting for red tape procedure or for the matter to be brought officially to his notice. Gen. Gorgas has ordered to his notice. Gen. Gorgas has ordered

Thinks Victory Assured.

do not think there is any question Paradise for Mudiarks.

the centre of this cleared spot, lies roughly a space one mile wide than mules long, is to be constructed of brains and muscle and because of the centre of the centre of the centre of the cleared spot, lies roughly a space one mile wide the mules long, is to be constructed of brains and muscle and because of the centre of the weight

to send men who will inspect Yaphank and report without delay to the War De-

petroleum if necessary. The mosq are routed entirely by snuffing out breeding places.

It may be that conditions at Yaphank will result in investigation along the same line at other points in the vicinity of certain cantonments.

CAMPDIX WORK DELAYED Material Held Up Until Spur Track Is Finished.

CAMP DIX WEIGHTSTOWN, N. J., July 17.-The slow progress being made on

been prepared for them.

The engineers have plotted and staked The engineers have plotted and staked out the camp, streets, sites for barracks and other buildings, but until the con-struction material arrives no work can be done. All the lines for water mains and sewer pipes have been staked out. Until the Pennsylvania Railroad Com-

pany makes good on its deliveries the engineers will be held here indefinitely. The railroad is powerless to lay these supplies down at the camp site until the double tracking of the spur leading here is completed, and this is the main cause of the delay. It is now feared that when the lumber and other material does would have their preliminary work sub-begin to arrive the force of men here stantially complete by midnight to-night, to handle it will be swamped, and this I see no reason for changing this statedoubtless will cause another delay. Bad roads, due to heavy rains, have hampered

It is the plan of the War Department to have the camp ready by September 1, for on that date 49,000 troops are for on that date 40,000 troops are scheduled to go into camp here. The prospects are they will have to live in tents for several weeks.

BUSINESS IS URGED TO JOIN HONOR ROLL

Carl Vrooman Appeals for War Against Commercial Pirates.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- An appeal to he business world "to make the conduct of this war as clean and patriotic. as heroic and self-sacrificing at home rules interfere unduly with their as it is in the trenches of France and progress.

Flanders," was issued to-day by Carl Hereafter the registered man should as heroic and self-sacrificing at home Flanders," was issued to-day by Carl Vrooman, Assistant Secretary of Agri- the

"Never before have the business of a nation shown as much patriotism as they have shown in the United States during the last three months," says Mr. Vrooman. "Unfortunately, however, Mr. Vrooman. "Unfortunately, however, there have been exceptions to this rule. Only recently we have seen the Secre-tary of the Navy and the chairman of the Shipping Board forced into the arena in a hand to hand struggle with an organization of unpatriotic, selfish. odden steel magnates

'If an army of civilian patriots be not regarded to stand behind the President and fight this great fight for business honor, while our boys in khak! are fight-ing and dying triumphantly in the trenches, the country will be disgraced at home by a despicable scramble for illegitimate war profits on steel and coal, on munitions and food.

coal, on munitions and food.
"Every day we hear men regret that they are too old to enlist. There is no than too old to make his sacrifice at the shop, the bank, the farm, the ballot box, a sacrifice of greed and partisanship

and the yellow flag of economic use.

At every election from this time forth the liberals of all political parties should make common cause against the junker recationaries. A political realignment is demanded with patriots whose motto is 'service to country' arrayed in a solid phalanx against those unscrupulous, distingular the list that we mountains to initial the list that we were also and they list sent to Washington.

Board 79, in Brooklyn, which kept its whereabouts so secret that Mr. Conkton the phalanx against those unscrupulous, distingular the list that we mountains to initial the list that we were also and the latter.

DRILL WITH BAYONET

sweltering sun compelled several of the men who refused to do the work for instructors in bayonet exercise this af-ternoon to seek shady places for the instruction of their detachments. The instruction of their detachments. The tricts. work was started on the parade grounds work was started on the parade grounds and several instructors continued in the boiling sun, but others took their commands to shady places for at least a part of the afternoon's instruction.

The digging of the trenches was continued to day and it is expected that the continued to day and it is expected that the continued to day and it is expected that the continued to day and it is expected that the continued to day and it is expected that the continued to day and it is expected that the continued to the continued in the number of slips to be put into a global through the continued in the number of slips to be put into a global through the command to shady places for a least a continued in the number of slips to be put into a global through the number of slips to be put into a global through the number of slips to be put into a global transfer to the number of slips to be put into a global transfer

on Saturday for Cambridge, Mass; New England regiment. M. M. Knowles, E. C. Gregory, L. B. Baker, D. B. Cauchon, R. H. Spear, F. E. Ash, R. P. Martin, W. W. Pinney; New York regiment, Edward Butts, Jr., E. M. Height, L. Mason, Jr., G. A. Muliner, A. E. Peterson, W. E. Tuttle, J. C. Pemberton, S. D. Connolly, S. E. Grey.
Capt. J. B. Allison, U. S. A. since the opening of the camp a battalion commander of the New York regiment, has been ordered to the training camp of the Signal Corps at San Antonio, Tex., as chief instructor; First Lieut. Hierbert J. Lawes, Fourth Infantry, has reported for duty at the camp as machine gun instructor; First Lieut. Ed-

Thomas M. Carnegie, Second Com-pany, New York regiment, has been discharged on account of physical disa-

NEW MARINE OFFICERS.

Three Graduates of Government School Made Mates.

BOSTON, July 17 .- The first officers obtained for the new merchant marine by the recruiting service of the United States Shipping Board, whose headquartors are in this city, passed examinations before atsamboat inspectors to-day and to-night went to New York to take places as third mates on ships now short of officers. They were Waite H. Patten of Mulden, James M. Earle of Quincy and William A. Newell of Boston. Theye men were graduated from the Government school conducted at Massa-chusetts Institute of Technology.

N. Y. CITY READY FOR DRAFT FAVORITISM SHOWN BY FIGURES ARMY DRAFT TO-DAY

Lists From All But a Few Dis- Increases in Population Credtricts on Their Way to creases in South. Washington.

Bronx Leads All Others, With 4,638 Registrants.

Uncle Sam can start drafting his new some of the cantonment work under con- army at any time, so far as New York struction here, due to the tardy delivery | city is concerned. The few city exempof material for construction, is causing tion boards that had not sent their here to arrange for the reception of troops in the near future. Unless heroic measures are adopted these troops will arrive long before their quarters have arrive long before their quarters have effort in the past few days-and nights progress has been made that did not seem possible a week ago. Capt. F. S. Hutchinson, who is directing the draft preparations from Albany, said yester-day that all parts of the State were giving a good account of themselves ex-

cept Buffalo, which was lagging.
Roscoe S. Conkling, Deputy Attorney-General, directing the New York city boards at the offices of the Mayor's Com afternoon: "Several days ago we re-ported to the Provost Marshal-General in Washington that all the city's boards would have their preliminary work sub-stantially complete by midnight to-night.

that two or three boards might still be in the throes of numbering the last card or typewriting the last sheet of names, but that there could be no objection to marking New York as "ready" on the roll in the War Department.

350 Volunteers Answer Call.

To make sure that their prediction was accurate Mr. Conkling and Philip J. McCook, director of the Mayor's com-nittee, visited last night the headquarters of each of seven boards which were not quite as far along as the rest. They found everywhere board members and colunteer clerks and typists boring through their task at top speed.

About 350 volunteers answered the call of the Mayor's committee yesterday -most of them obtained by the women's branch of the Mayor's committee and including a group of experienced typists.

The Black and White Taxicab Company mobiles, the volunteer helpers were shot around the city wherever and as fast as they were needed in cars labelled "Emergency! Adjutant-General's Office." a population and 1910 she should have the police might not less that the police might not les so that the police might not let traffic rules interfere unduly with their

district is posted. Mr. McCook last night were in the State in 1910.

asked Jay Case, Police Commissioner

Woods's secretary, to see that the police tays was followed, should be compared to the secretary. of each precinct were directed to give the necessary information to all in-quiries at station houses. Mr. Case said he would find acting Commissioner Godley and that the order undoubtedly

One Man Rule Expedites Work.

Each police station will have the oundaries of the exemption districts and will be able to answer every man who asks "I live at such an address; where shall I go to learn my serial number."

It was supposed that the police had been asked to do this several days ago, but inquirers at station houses found lation in thirteen Southern States and supposed that the police had been asked to do this several days ago, testimony on the peculiar loss of population in thirteen Southern States and supposed the several days ago, testimony on the peculiar loss of population in thirteen Southern States and supposed the several days ago, testimony on the peculiar loss of population in thirteen Southern States and supposed that the police had been asked to do this several days ago, testimony on the peculiar loss of population in thirteen southern States and supposed that the police had been asked to do this several days ago, testimony on the peculiar loss of populations.

might go ahead with the board's preappear proved helpful in the rush of the last few days. In the case of one board, a sacrifice of greed and partisanship.

'There is a pernicious brood of tories, junkers and reactionaries in every large city and in every State in this land. They belong to no one party. They bear the black flag of financial piracy and the yellow flag of economic treason. At every election from this time forth the liberals of all political parties should make common cause against the junker.

twenty-five men at work and they were at it all Monday night.

Mr. Conkling said there was no occa-

Broiling Sun Also Is Merciless slon to penalize any of the men who were appointed to exemption boards in New York city but who resigned. Ap-PLATTEBURG, N. Y. July 17—A parently the announcement from Albany on Monday that the section of the selective draft law providing for imprisoning

thued to-day and it is expected that for any New York city district is 4,638—the entire system will be completed by Thursday. Next week they will be used Point section of The Bronx.

including bombing.

The following members of the camp were to-day selected to form the next detachment for instruction at the aviation ground school and will leave here on Saturday for Cambridge, Mass: New England regiment, M. M. Knowles E.

chine gun instructor; First Lieut, Ed-ward Hanes, M. O. R. C., for duty at the post hospital, and First Lieut, Har-cld R. Bull, U. S. A., as assistant adju-One hundred and fifty thousand men will be needed for the army air service according to the estimates of Chairman Howard E. Coffin of the Aircraft Pro-duction Board, there being needed approximately ten mechanics and assist-ants for every flying officer. One of the purposes of the league

will be to encourage enlistment in the air service and the dissemination of aeronautic knowledge throughout the country so that those who are selected for the air service will already have an elementary knowledge of the subject, thus facilitating the organization of air forces.

Radio Division Created.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- Creation of facer of the army to handle radio mat-ters for both the aviation section and the signal corps proper was announced to-day by the War Department. Major Nugent H. Slaughter, reserve corps, is detailed to take charge.

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VOLUNTEERS GO TO WORK ROGERS ENTERS A DENIAL

Hunts Point Section of the Census Director Says That He Will Disprove Charges of Senators.

> WASHINGTON, July 17.- Despite denial to-day by Samuel L. Rogers, Director of the Census, charges made on the floor of the Senate yesterday that census estimates prepared as the basis for the operation of the selective conscription law were juggled to increase the burden on Northern States and decrease the burden on Southern States seemed substantiated.

rigid mathematical rule based on re-turns of the Federal censuses of 1900 assuming that the numerical rease annually since 1910 has been the same as the numerical increases each year from 1900 to 1910, a study of the figures falls to indicate that any such mathematical calculation was ad-

A comparison of thirteen Southern States with a like number of Northern, Central and Western States shows that creases in population were figured in the cases of two Northern States and in-creases in the cases of the remaining eleven States in that group, while in

Subjects from computational tray service shall be exhe Southern group decreases were figred in eight States and increases

ie remaining five. Mr. Rogers's statisticians estimate the population of the United States for 1917 as 105,869,684. Applying the same arithmetical rule as Mr. Rogers says was applied by the census office a other statistician. But though there was a difference of only 1,043,375 on this core when it came to estimating the cases, while in the Southern group the census estimates in all except two cases

census estimates for the purposes of the draft law give California 3,189,998. Hereafter the registered man should find it easy to ascertain the address of the headquarters of his district exemption board, where a list giving the serial numbers of all registrants of that district leaves that there should be only called the serial numbers of all registrants of that emption board, where a list giving the 2.146,286 people in North Carolina, serial numbers of all registrants of that which, by the way, is 60,021 fewer than lightful is posted.

New York, on the basis Mr. Rogers cays was followed, should be credited with a population of 10.366,778, but the census estimates find \$21,929 which are saided on, making the draft expectations edded on, making the draft expectations for New York 11,187,798.

On the other hand Georgia, by straight mathematical computation, might be expected to have 2.875,953 within her borders, but Mr. Rogers's experts can't find 389,409, so Georgia is credited with only 2,486,544.

a corresponding in population in the	unexpected hirteen othe	I Increase r States:
Southern States. Alabama Arkansas Fiorida Georgia Kentucky	Population, 1910, 2,138,092 1,574,449 751,139 2,609,121 2,289,905 1,656,388	
North Carolina Oklahoma South Carolina Tennessee Texas Virginia Northern	2,206,287 1,657,155 1,515,460 2,184,789 3,896,542	2,146,26 1,822,47 1,384,20 2,024,89
States California Connecticut lowa Illinois	1.114,756	3.189,59 1.719,62 2.327,07 7.227,95

430,570 9.118,279 4.767,121 7.665,111 Pennsylvania

the Senate resolution satisfactorily within one hour after it reached his desk, but would make no formal statement prior to that time. He expresse surprise that Senators Lodge and Pomerene should have questioned the census figures in view of the fact that the three statisticians who worked out the estimates were from Massachusetts, Ohic and North Carolina.

He declared that so far as he could recall the arithmetical rule by which the estimates were reached, based on figures for the census period 1900 to 1910 was adhered to in figuring the

opulation by States.

The figures for cities criticised by enator Pomerene he said were based on registration returns and not on an attempt to distribute the State popula-tion through the various smaller politi-cal subdivisions. Thus, it having been shown by the registration that virtually 10 per cent. of the entire population were males of registration age—9.32 per cent. to be exact—the registry figures for each subdivision were multiplied by ten. As the proportion of males of mili-tary age is much greater in centres of population than in the rural districts this gave fictitious populations to many

tlated by figures available to THE SUN correspondent to-day.

Although Director Rogers protested that the estimates of population by States for 1917 were worked out by a was taken as a result of the disclosures was taken as a result of the disclosures of the abuses and inequitable results of the abuses and inequitable results which the administration of the conscription law has worked in the great indus trial communities of the North.

The resolution proposes that aliens not

subjects of an enemy country shall be subjected to the draft for military service upon the same terms and under the same conditions as citizens of the United States. It provides that allens who are subjects of countries with which the United States had treaties exemptions its subjects from compulsory or other mili-tary service shall be exempt, but must

A million eligible aliens would mean a reduction of approximately 10 per cent. in the number of young native Americans who must respond to the first call

BAY STATE COMPLAINS. otal of 102,826,309 was reached by an- Gov. McCall Protests That Federal

Boston, July 17 .- A protest against population of the various States, Mr. Rogers's experts seemed to have found a suddent migration from Southern to Northern States, and figured this into setts, on which the State's quota of the the estimates. For in the Northern, draft army is to be based, was made central and Western group the census by Gov. McCall to-night in a telegram estimates are higher in all except three by Gov. McCall to-night in a telegram to Senaotr Lodge. Pointing out that the actual population by the 1915 census was 3.693.310, the Governor's telegram

continued: "Assuming average increase in two years has been the same as during five year period between 1910 and 1915—although it is probably less, as immigration has been greatly reduced—State ulation would now be approximately eral estimate. The Federal estimate of opulation of Chicopee, for instance, is \$0,000, although two years ago it had only 30,000. Other places show discrepancies both too high and too low.

Arrangement of quotas for cities and towns is progressing under the direction of Charles F. Gettemy, director of mil itary enrolment. In correcting the apwill add the Federal Government's excess estimate proportionately on the basis of the Staté census of 1915.

NEW JERSEY PROTESTS.

Registrants Are Allens. TRENTON, July 17.—Gov. Edge has pro-tested to Provost Marshal - General Crowder against draft inequalities as ndicated for New Jersey communities by the War Department's latest esti-

mate of quotas. The Governor telegraphed that in some communities 57 per cent, of the whole number of men registered are aliens, and that unless the estimates were changed twice as many men would have to be drafted as in other communities with the same population,

ENROLMENT ABROAD.

LONDON, July 17.—In accordance with the military registration law of the United States, Americans in the British Isles registered by the scores and hundreds at the various consulates to-

Consulate-General here swamped with applications from Americans in the British army who wish to join the United States forces. Several thousands of these have asked for trans-2.928.561 thousands of these have asked for trans-1.015.052 for. A large number of officers may 2.77.927 be transferred. Many of them already 1.187.798 have been informed that they may join 8.074.771 Major-Gen. Pershing, and those who do 8.981.082 so will assist in training American so will assist in training American Mr. Rogers declared be would answer troops in France.

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PARADE DATE UNCERTAIN of these units, for which 2,000 members have already been mustered in. By August 1 it is expected that the whole quota of 10,000 will be able to take up their duties. the Idea of Chance for an Official Godspeed.

So smoothly and efficiently is the work though some of the guard efficient asy of examining and mustering the men of they are opposed to it for fear that it the National Guard before they leave for Spartanburg, S. C., although some of the guard efficient asy the National Guard into the Federal service proceeding in the city armories that it is believed the work will be completed wasted. in a week, in marked contrast to the dein a week, in marked contrast to the de-lay and confusion that beset the militia at the time of the mobilization for the "Major-Gen. Bell heartily approves of Mexican border. Headquarers officers, basing their guess upon this fact, thought there was an even chance of the procession will contain only the guard guard being ready to leave for the Southern training camp by August 1.

The armories were hives of in
"As for the home battalions," he con-

dustry yesterday, not a man or a tinued, "Brig.-Gen. George R. Dyer has moment being wasted from the im-portant task of getting ready for the National Guard, but probably as the active service. The armories were like home depot units, and would be made up ovens, but through the steaming heat of the veterans and guardsmen who companies of recruits, awkward as the have dependents. I know also of many great auk, were put through their men who have defects of vision which stumbling paces by hot and impatient would bar them from Federal service. drill masters. Some had uniforms and some had not, some had guns and some had not, and altogether they were about as hopeless a looking lot of soldiers as could be found. But in a few weeks they will be moving with the snap and precision of the best of Uncle Sam's troops. That is one of the great characteristics of the armories these days-the presence of rookies, for more than 50 per cent, of the guard is made up of raw material, taken in to recruit the regiments to war strength.

Physical Rejections Few.

One of the pleasing features of the Federal examination yesterday was the small number of men who were rejected for physical disabilities. They had been subjected to such a careful examination by the guard medical officers that it was argely only those who have developed defects since being sworn into service at the Executive Mansion to-day.

Who were discharged for this reason.

The Governor asked for sugg

The men were examined a company at a time, and when it is realized that over the entire guard of the city may be imagined. However, it is expected that they will be all sworn into service within

The equipment for the new men not arrived, but it is expected that they will have their full marching kit by the time they are ready to move. The equipment on hand is being looked over care fully to see that there are no defects in and anything that does not come up standard will be thrown out and re placed by new material.

Men Go Home at Night.

Coast Defence

The men are allowed to go home at

and inadequate to feed the 1,500 men

hilde Harold, in European waters, June 20, reached the State Department to-day in a message from Montevideo announc

oner's master and crew of eight Ripley Wilson Coming Home night to sleep, but during the day re-main in the armory, even eating there or near by. The field kitchen of the London, July 17.—Ripley Wilson, American Consul in London, will leave shortly for the United States to recommand was cuperate from the effects of of the unit, so they were fed at a lunch durin room near the armory. Relatives and here.

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